# WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

## CORNER FOR COOKS

#### Doughnuts.

One egg well beaten, 1 1-4 cups of sugar. 1-2 teaspoon of salt, 3 teaspoons of melted lard, 1 cup of sour milk, 2 level teaspoons of soda, 1 level tea-spoon of cream of tartar, little nutmeg and cinnamon, about 4 cups of pas-try flour. Of flour you may need more. Mix as soft as you can han-dle well, and fry in very hot fat.

#### Ginger Sherbet.

Boil 2 cups of sugar, the thin yellow rind of 2 lemons and 1 quart of water for 10 minutes. Cool, strain, add 7-8 cup of lemon juice and partially Add the white of 1 egg beaten until stiff with 1 tablespoon of sugar, then add I cup of finely chopped preserved ginger and continue freezing until solid. Let stand two or more hours, to ripen before serving

#### Tomato Rabbit.

Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in a mucepan placed over boiling water, add I cup of finely cut American cheese, stir until melted, add grad-ually 1 cup of well?seasoned tomatom canned tomatoes, stirring until well blended add 3 well beaten eggs, cook a minute longer, add a generous seasoning of paprika and serve on bread toasted on the under side only.

#### LITERARY CRITICISMS

(R. M. Crothers in Atlantic) The true function of a literary critic is not to pass judgment on the book, to diagnose the condition of the rson who has read it. What was his state of mind before reading and

his state of mind before reading and after reading? Was he better or worse for his experience?

If a book is dull that is a matter between itself and its maker, but if it makes me duller than I should otherwise have been I have a grievance. To pass judgment on the books on a library shelf without regard to their effects is like passing judgment on the contents of a drug store from on the contents of a drug store from the standpoint of mineralogy, without regard to physiology. On the glass jars which are mineralogically excel-lent—but are they good to eat?

The sensible man does not jump conclusions, but asks expert advice. But many persons, when they take up a highly recommended book, feel in conscience bound to go through to the bitter end, whether it is good for

Faulty business letters handicap efficiency. Investigate the Pace standardized course in Applied Business English at the Y. M. C. A. \*tf

Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review

Brocades Are Popular For Advance Models

## HEART TOPICS

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

#### WHAT IS LOVEMAKING?

"So you think you love me, do you? Well, it may be so; But there are many ways of loving, I have learned to know,

Many ways and but one true way, Which is very rare: And the counterfeits look brightest, Though they will not wear."

Talking about a young man's fancy lightly turning to thoughts of love as spring approaches, I find that girls, too, are not averse to giving Cupid a cordial, even if timid, welcome if he is ushered in with the glorious, golden

Plainly speaking, I am fairly inundated with dainty missives from misses asking, first, how love comes and how they may know for certain if young men who call often are actually in love or if they wish to be considered merely friends; what courtship is; how soon the young man should pop the question, and who should suggest that they might as well be married at once as to wait, and so forth.

I will try to reply in this article as best I can to the queries of over a thousand young women-all on the same subjects. A girl never really loves, even knows she has a heart, till she is conscious of its loss. That is the beginning of the tender passion. If a young man has fallen into the habit of calling regularly, the natural supposition is that he is interested in the girl and finds more contentment her society than in that of any other girl upon whom he might call. The man who is in earnest will lose no time in explaining the object of his visits to the young woman's family, as well as to herself—namely, that he has found that he is fond of her and that ed frises in oriental design. Mole- he would like to call for a stated peskin bands the peplum, while a smart ried to discover if they are mutually square of this same fur furnishes the attracted to each other, and with the houlder cape, which is held in place intention of proposing marriage if all oy long tie strings of taupe georgette

During this period, when no betrothal is pending, a young girl may show her interest in the young man by welcoming him cordially, not effusivewhen he comes, showing an interest in his conversation, his home folks and his employment, if he is wont to speak of it.

me young men could with propriety hold a girl's hand an instant longer at parting than was actually neces sary, but it should be done with all the courtesy that marked the leavetaking of the knights of old. Until a man asks for a young woman's hand in marriage and is accepted, he has no right to expect to be entertained exclusively by her. He is no right attend the high school. Expect to finto feel aggrieved if her family comes ish the eighth grade this term. My fing the expense please the expense of the expens in when he calls, aiding her in making the evening pass pleasantly for him. Even after the betrothal, familiarity, such as kissing, should not be indulged in. Here a repeat what I have said in these articles hundreds of times: More women have lost lovers by permitting such familiarity than in your age you might require more edany other manner.

his betrothed sweetheart wholly to himself when he calls. He is expecting to take her all too, soon from her home folks. He should allow them to enjoy her society with him to the very last day. Girls who absorb all this knowledge know all that I have been able to discover by book or history concerning the course of true love and the cause of its running smoothly or

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

(Correct name and address must be given to insure attention, not to print. Use ink. White short letters, only on one side of paper. Address Miss Lib-bey, 916 President Street, Brooklyn,

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW SHE DID NOT KNOW OF

A. writes: "Our family is well liked, gratified by not giving the least chance to any of hinting about a possible skeleton that might ever be in the family. One of our boys took a fancy to a dark-complexioned South American girl. She is 30. He is 21. We knew nothing of this and so encouraged girls here to come to supper at our house. We requested son to es-cort them home, take them to enter-tainments and carriage riding. He obeyed very reluctantly. Come to find out, he had wed months ago South American. We must invite her here with son. Will this bring us disfavor from those disappointed?"

He was not engaged to others. It is expected that she be welcomed at your home as his wife.

#### JESTS OR WORDS FROM HIS HEART?

M. S. writes: "I am a girl nearly 16. Declaring I did not care a bit for any one of opposite sex, up came a young Must have heard my boasting remark. Pretended to love me. Esorted me to the show and entertain-nents. Looked curious when he expressed his love for me. He is a nice boy. Do not wish to doubt him. What am I to believe? Can I be certain I am loved?"

You should be able to judge if his words are jests or earnest words from the heart. Why doubt him?

YOUNG SCHOOLGIRL WISHES ADVICE

ucation. Better consult your teachers Lastly, but by no means least, a and friends as to your needs before young man should not expect to have deciding.

#### THE OLD WHAT NOT

#### It Stood in a Corner of the Old-Fashioned Parlor, and Held All Sorts of Precious Things.

(Christian Science Monitor) People whose knowledge of it was obtained in an antique furniture store where it is usually found hidden away in one of the darkest corners, never to be brought out and dusted, and exhibited, and pedigreed and praised like a drop-leaf table or a banjo clock, or a pair of andirons, but always ignored like a Cindrella, can Turn under 3 inches at lower edge have nothing like an adequate conception of what the parlor whatnot meant in the United States, in the days of ingrain carpets, haircloth sofas and wax flowers. Seventy-five per cent cannot look upon it without tique furniture shops of the period. It is a fair presumption, regard the whatnot, when they rummage their way to it, without anything that in the remotest degree resembles thrill; but there is great satisfaction in knowing that the other 25 per cent. cannot look upon it without lapsing into memories from which the antique dealers offer to let the drenser go at

five times more than he paid for it hardly arouses them. The whatnot, removed from its normal environment and separated itated toward it in the old days is at a decided disadvantage. It should stand on an ingrain, or better still on a Brussels carpet, in the corner of the parlor, diagonally across from the doorway. It should be surrounded by mahogany or black walnut furniture upholstered in haircloth. ween it and the doorway in the middle of the room, should be a marble top center table bearing the family photograph album. On the wall to its right should be a large wood engraving of "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers," balanced by another directly to the left of "George Washington Crossing the Delaware." By water color done by Aunt Jane when

she was in the academy, balanced by a sampler worked by Cousin Eliza the year before she went to Ohio.

The whatnot itself should be a ver Itable museum, containing the accretions of the family, in the curio line, for three or four or more genera went away he brought back some- laid three eggs all at once recently and thing for the whatnot. Its shelves all in one package. were laden with bric-a-brac, articles of vertu: things Uncle Henry brought across with the Perkinses; a bit of quarter inches in diameter. carving by Cousin Abner; a lace collar made by Maria Gates, that was: Ezra's first napkin ring; a basket two yolks besides a large amount of carved from a walnut shell by Heze- white matter and also another perfect

of the three-cornered parlor whatnot, to give it its rightful atmosphere knives and tops that belonged to the boys, silver thimbles and scissors that belonged to the girls a "gift of Friendship," from Frank to May: there should be scores of family reasures, each with a precious asso ciation.

When a visitor called and was shown into the parlor, and asked to be seated until Mrs. Wilkins or Jane, or Eliza, or Fanny, or May was called, his first impulse was to walk over to the whatnot. There he might, if he knew how, read the history, and the genealogy of the family, check-ing his conclusions by the illuminated leaves of the family Bible, always on the lower shelf or by the index to the family album on the marble top center table. He almost invariably had his back turned to the door when the person he called to see entered the room. and there were circumstances in which he almost invariably held something in his hand that she had made when she roused him from a well-posed reyerle by saying as if she meant it What, you, Henry? How surprised am to find you here and with that old thing in your hand! The idea."

#### SEIZE MOVIE SUBMARINE

A recent wireless message from H H. Van Loan," a passenger bound for warships patrolling in the vicinity of summer months and a few remainer the Bahama islands have seized a York to Miami, Fla., under the port. belief that it was a German craft. The submarine was off Abaco island in tow

of a yacht when it was captured. Those in command of the yacht and ubmarine, the message said, were compelled to return to Nassau, where who was in charge of the expedition. not to move her without permission. The American consul, according to the wireless message identified Van Loan and he was permitted to leave on the Monterey. The American consul is taking the matter up with the state department at Washington to obtain the release of the property submarine.

#### THREE EGGS IN ONE

A White Leghorn hen belonging to Whenever any member of it Charles Hamann of Patchogue, N. Y.

Hearing a particularly jubilant cackling, Mr. Hamann went to the nest from Madras: things Aunt Jane and found a giant egg, three and onebrought from Florence when she went quarter inches long and two and one-

He blew the insides out through two tiny holes and found that there were at night. kish Haskins at Andersonville. These egg, shell and all. He is keeping the should be sprinkled over the shelves double shell as a souvenir.

Submarine Survivors' Landing Gives America Glimpse of War Horror



### MRS. RICHARD DRISCOLL AND BABY STEPHANO SURVIVORS

New York city had a fleeting glimps of one of the hardships of the European war when survivors of the torpe doed Stephano arrived from Newport. twenty-five second class passengers, 29 trade confederate after the war might the arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Driscoll and their children Warren and Gordon, were aboard the Stephano when she was ordered to discharge passengers by the commander of the German submarine, Mrs. Driscoll and baby Gordon are, seen in photograph

#### TODAY'S POEM

#### THE WISHING LITTLE BOY.

There was a Little Boy, with two lit tle eyes, And he had a little head that was just the proper size, two little arms and two little hands;

On two little legs this Little Boy

Now, this little boy would now and Because that he could only be the this to say:

very thing he was; to be that; His head was full of wishes underneath his little hat.

wish I was a drummer to beat a kettle-drum. wish I was a giant to Fee-fo-fi-faw-

fum; wish I was a captain to go in a ship; wish I was a huntsman to crack a nice whip.

"I wish I was a horse to go sixty miles an hour: wish I was the man that lives up the lighthouse-tower. wish I was a sea-gull with two

wish I was a carpenter; I wish was a lord; wish I was a soldier, with pistol and Woodrow Wilson."

a sword: wish I was a man that goes high in wish, I wish, I wish I could be something else, and soon!"

But all the wishing in the world is not a bit of use; Little Boy this very day he stands in his own shoes; That Little Boy is still but little Man

ter What-do-you-call, As much as if that Little Boy had never wished at all! -William B. Rands.

#### TENT COLONY GONE

The tent colony at Lordship Park normal environment and separated New York from Nassau on the steam-from the things that naturally grav- er Monterey, declared that British ed hundreds of occupants during the until Monday's cold snap, the last tent "submarine" owned by a moving pic- disappeared yesterday. Nearly all are tawk, wat do I pay you for? ture companay while on its way from said to have found lodgings in Bridge-

#### OLD FUNMAKER IN ASYLUM.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12. - Hughey Dougherty, old time minstrel, who has made thousands laugh, was taken to the British officials took control of the Kirkbrides, the Pennsylvania hospital the ware you came from, I'll give you submarine and warned Mr. Van Loan, for the insane, after several hotels reused to receive him. its Krissmuss. These generals act
The veteran of the burnt cork, bent likt a buntch of privates. fused to receive him.

with age and broken in health, came here from Los Angeles, where he had been since last June. When the minstrel man's health be

gan to fall several years ago business and theatrical men organized a bene-is—April fool? fit and raised a fund to care for him in his declining years. On June 8 Napoleon: (forgetting to cross his they sent him to Los Angeles, there to arms) Im ruined! Wy dident sumbody spend his last days, as his friends thought, with Mrs. Evalina J. Buttman, his adopted daughter.

#### A REAL BUSY OLD MAN.

Rockland, Me., Oct. 12 .- On his 71st birthday, Charles L. Sherer milked seven cows in the morning, delivered fifteen cans of milk, hauled two loads of lime rock and milked seven cows

JUST ARRIVED DUTCH AND FRENCH BULBS. JOHN RECK & SON

## **ALICE HAMILTON WILL CAST FIRST VOTE FOR WILSON**

#### Enfranchised Woman Analyzes the National Political Situation.

New York, Oct. 12-Under the heading "As One Woman Sees the Issues" the New Republic of Oct. 7 prints a very interesting article reviewing the Presidential campaign written by Alice Hamilton, one of the enfranchised women of Illinois. Among other things she discusses the European war policy of the President as follows:

"To say that Mr. Wilson should have prevented the sinking of the Lusi-tania seems to me silly. Nobody took the warnings of the German Embassy seriously, nobody believed for a mo-ment that such a crime was possible -witness the almost paralyzing horror that swept over the country when the news came. Also I think it is very rash to say that we should have run no risk of war with Germany if the Lusitania notes had been couched in more imperious and threatening language. It so happens that I was in Berlin the day the first note was made public. I asked a German connected with the War Office if he feared complications with us and he only shrug-ged his shoulders indifferently. "Why should we care?' Others told us that a war with America would be rather welcomed than not, since we could not possibly be a formidable foe and it would shut off the sale of munitions of war to the Allies. At that time apparently Germany was not thinking of long-drawn-out war of endurance. When the Sussex incident came she had learned that America as an aid There were thirty-one first class and to the Allies during the war and a

women and fourteen children among prove a very formidable antagonist. It was then that the President used more imperious language and reaped the result which his understanding of the changed temper of Germany doubtless led him to expect. To me as to many Americans Mr. Wilson is the President who has kept the coun-Mr. Hughes' speeches one gains the impression that he does not hold Mr. Wilson entitled to this honor, from others that he does not hold it to be

On the question of equal suffrage the writer says that even if she puts the extension of the franchise to women in the place of first importance she would not feel obliged to cast her vote for Mr. Hughes. She says, "His personal approval of the federal amendment is gratifying but its value depends upon his willingness and his power to coerce an unwilling party. Nothing in his history leads one to think that he would care enough about the suffrage issue to sacrifice much for its sake."

Summing up, Miss Hamilton has that I cannot be sure he does not favor intervention; therefore I prefer Mr. Wilson. On the subject of the European war he is as indefinite, but he conveys an intimation of greater aggressiveness, which makes me wary. On other issues he seems to me someimes wrong as on the lasue of pro-

tection, sometimes right but probably powerless, as on economy of administration, appointment of experts to office the federal amendment for woman suffrage. On the other hand although I cannot follow Mr. Wilson in all things, I feel profoundly grateful to him for his wise conduct of the affairs of the nation through several difficult and serious crisis, and I beleve that on most questions of foreign and domestic policy he is right.
"For all these reasons I decide to
cast my first presidential vote for

#### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Pape)

#### The Battle of Waterloo.

(A Play) Scene, a battlefield with a battle

aking place. Napoleon: (crossing his arms) Heer the cannons! See the smoak! Feel the baynits! This is one of the greatest battles I was ever in.

Ferst General: (rushing up) Napo

on, do you know wat place this is: Napoleon: (crossing his arms) Wat do I care wat place it is. Fite, dont gone. The big nut, wot does he think this is, a war or a conversation. 2nd General: (rushing up) Hay,

Napoleon, wat place do you think Napoleon: (crossing his arms) dont think enything about it, and if you dont go back into the thick of batsutch a crack in the jawr you'll think

3rd General: (rushing up) good nite Napoleon, do you know wat the name of this place is?

Napoleon: (crossing his arms) Say,

3rd General: No sir its Watirloo. tell me? What are you, a buntch of deef and dummies? Retreet, every body, immeditly! (Wich everybody starts to do, but

its too late).

#### NOTICE-We Buy OLD FALSE TEETH

OLD BRIDGES AND CROWNS In Any Condition. We Guarantee ghest Prices. Bring or Mail to UNIVERSAL TOOTH CO., ROOM 204. WARNER BUILDING.



Goodness, gracious, mercy me! Jim's going to bring home guests for dinner and there is not a thing in the house—I know! I'll phone the grocer quick!—for D&C — and we'll have hot pudding and rolls— they'll like that.

Is the Flour for me 10c & 20c SELF-RAISINF packages

## **WORKER PRAISES WILSON RECORD**

#### President's "Big Mind and Fine Spirit" Merit Re-election.

New York, Oct. 12-Miss A. Eve lyn Newman, of New York, one of the Delegate to the International Congress of Women, the Hague, 1916, member Managing Board of the Women's Peace Party of New York, College woman, teacher and organizer for constructive peace among hundreds of young art students announces:

"For two definite reasons I am for President Wilson. First, as regards his position on permanent, construc-tive peace, and second, on labor.

"He seeks continually to bring about the constructive principle of friendship between opposing forces and that is the greatest thing any man can do.
"I believe that President Wilson has the vision of real internationalism, more than any other man in high places. He has a big mind and fine spirit—a vision big enough to grasp the broad aspects of complex situa-tions and a will to stand uncompromisingly for fair settlement

"He is endeavoring to put both in-ternational peace and labor on the same great basis of co-operation and arbitration and that is, to my mind, the only possible way of securing lasting peace in either international or in-ternal affairs.

"He stands for the democracy of labor, as I see it, as opposed to the vest-"To sum up: On the subject of Mex-on Mr. Hughes is vague so vague by to bring the two great forces together in a spirit of willingness to talk things out. Until that is accomplished, I can see no peace at home."

#### BEST AT BOMB THROWING.

Port Royal, S. C., Oct. 12 .- Americans are latently the best bomb and grenade throwers in the world and are capable of waging wonderful trench warfare in case of hostilities, says United States marine corps officers in

charge of recruit training at this place.
"The average American youth early learns to throw a baseball with speed and accuracy, and it is because of that we as a nation are especially fitted to wage the modern war of the trenches. Baseball is encouraged at all our stations, and the skill displayed by ma-rines—even untrained recruits—in the bomb and grenade throwing practice is really remarkable," said Drill Ser-

#### PRIZE COWS FALL.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- Thirty one blooded cows pastured on the Whitmore farm on the high bank of the Genesee river, near Mount Morris, took fright and leaped over the bank, which has a sheer drop of 400 feet. Several of the cows landed on a ledge 250 feet from the top and were unin-The balance of the herd went to the bottom and were killed or so badly injured they were dispatched

Those that struck on the ledge probably will be shot, as it is believed imthe top of the bank with tackle. A few days ago a flock of sheep pasturbank and all were killed.

### BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugarcoated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gen-

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the had after effects.

the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the

formula after seventeen years of prac-ice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are pure-y a vegetable compound mixed with live oil; you will know them by their live color. Take one or two every ight for a week and note the effect. oc and 25c per box. All druggists.

## picturesque frock in broadcloth sette and collar (cut in one) of sand-color chiffon. Among the pictures of ye olden time there are many likenesses of gentlemen wearing waistceats which have inspired the arrangement of this fetching frock. It is developed in dark blue broadcloth, trimmed with buttons of self-material. The chemisette is of sand-color chiffon and this it made in the form of a feeting for

is made in the form of a facing for the underbody. In medium size the costume requires 4 yards 54-inch broadcloth, with 1½ yards 409-inch material for underbody and facing and 1½ yards extra material 54 inches wide for the foundation gores. Only a few minutes' work is required to make the underbody, for after the underarm and shoulder mans are closed, the collar sewed to the neck edge of back, and the lower edge plaited all that remains is for the belting to be stitched underneath the lower edge for a start

the lower edge for a stay.

Next close back seam of underfacing and adjust on collar and under-neath front, center-back and edges

'Pictorial Review Costume

These Home Dressmaking articles are pre; ared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial

Cloth Costume with Waistcoat Bodice Then slash the front gore of the foundation skirt to the left of center-front along line of small "d" perforations and finish edges for closing. Join gores as notched; close back seam. Adjust skirt to underbody and bind upper edge of front gore from center-front to opening.

On a taupe colored crape are color

JUST ARRIVED

JOHN RECK & FON

Now, close center-back seam of tunic from large "O" perforation to lower edge; finish edges above for

for a hem. gather entire upper edge. Arrange on foundation, center-fronts and center-backs even; stitch upper

dges together, small "o" perforation in tunic at under-arm Stitch tape under gathers from cento center-back (on left

side) drawing gathers to required size and finish for closing. Join pocket and lap as notched and adjust on tunie. The bodice front is now plaited and fold brought to corresponding hmall "o" perforations; stitch invisibly. Center-front indi-cated under front, corresponding edges even: roll to form rever. Slash front (after making plait) along crossline of 3 small "o" perforations for pocket. Stitch 2 pocket sections together forming a bag, leaving upper edge free: small "o" perforation indicates upper edge. Sew pocket to slashed edges of front. Arrange on underhody center fronts. on underbody, center-fronts and cen-ter-backs even; baste armhole edges

Close sleeve seams as notched easing fulness between notches at elbow and leaving extension free: turn under extension on slot perforations lap to small "o" perforations and finish with buttons and buttonholes. Line cuff, sew to sleeve as notched, small "o" perforation in cuff at inperforation in cuff at inside scam of sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole as notehed, small "o" per-

foration at shoulder seam easing any Trim with braid and buttons, or simply with buttons, if desired.

Sizes, 16 to 20 years. Price, 20